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NEW STUNT
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VOLUME VIII | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955 | NUMBER 18

Noted Explorer Gives Illustrated Lecture in Chapel

MacMillan Treats Chapel Audience

by Dave McMillan

A group of college students and professors, led by an eighty-one year old Rear Admiral will set sail for the Arctic this summer.

For Admiral Donald MacMillan this will be the thirty-first trip to the lands, *Beyond the Northern Lights*. This phrase was used by MacMillan as the title for his lecture delivered last Wednesday evening in the college Chapel. Before an audience of aproximately 150, MacMillan spoke on his most recent trip, completed in 1954. The talk was accompanied with color film.

After being introduced as one of the "giants" of polar exploration, MacMillan first answered the question, "Why do you go again and again to the Arctic?" His reply was that he went, "To learn something." To illustrate his point the speaker told of the farmer who could only answer, "I don't know, it's always been there," when asked who placed a great boulder on his front lawn. Impressed by the works of the great scientist Louis Agassiz, MacMillan determined to find better reasons for the questions which puzzled him.

Led on by this desire, Armiral MacMillan has made voyages throughout the Arctic. His first experience came when he participated in the Peary North Pole Expedition in 1908-1909. It was on this trip that the North Pole was discovered.

In his lecture, MacMillan pointed out that one could never really "find" the North Pole. Since the Pole is a point and not "a place where you can tie up your dogs," coming within ten miles of the exact location is equal to finding the Pole. Peary actually passed about one and a quarter miles from it.

It was on his second expedition that MacMillan became stranded in the far northern reaches of Greenland. With only two years supply of food he remained without help for four years from 1914 to 1917. It was at this time that he was forced to eat animals and even his dogs in order to survive. To MacMillan this is the only reason to justify killing animals.

As a result of his love for these creatures the lecturer was able to show numerous pictures of rare birds, groups of polar bears and walruses. Some of these photographs are the only ones in existence and such people as Walt Disney are eager to obtain them.

An unusual feature of his trips is the fact that MacMillan takes along as a crew inexperienced college boys, graduate students and professors. He said that none had ever disappointed him. Many of the boys on return have earned considerable amounts by lecturing themselves. To be qualified

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Will Alger and the Salt City Five, who will return to the Hamilton Campus for the Spring Jazz Concert. The Salt City brand of dixieland is well-known to most of the older students on the hill since the band's birthplace and the scene of their first triumphs is the central New York area.

'Salt City Five' Will Return To Hill at Spring Jazz Concert

Will Alger and his Salt City Five will be stomping on old familiar ground April 16 when they play at the annual Spring Jazz Concert. Hamilton students of not too long ago made many trips to Syracuse, the Salt City, to hear Alger and crew sound forth in the well-known college spot, Memory Lane. Bringing their jazz even closer to Clinton the band played weekly engagements in Club Dana in Oneida as recently as 1952. The trip was completed and the Salt City Five came to Hamilton for an enjoyable concert at the Psi U house that same year. The response to the band was tremendous, and in instant clamor for their return to the hill arose. New York City and innumerable big-time engagements prevented their return until this spring when once again the Salt City brand of dixieland will sound forth through the halls of Hamilton.

The first big step in the meteor-like rise to fame of the band was a spot on Arthur Godfrey's talent Scout program. They won the contest and the cash prize plus a week's booking on Godfrey's morning show and a guest spot on his weekly television show, "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends."

From the Godfrey show it was a short hop to the top. A record 16 weeks' engagement at Child's Paramount in New York where they followed such greats as Bobby Hackett and Max Kaminsky was the next step up. Their own radio show—"Jazz in Times Square"—was broadcasted from coast to coast by the Mutual Network.

In the fall of 1953 the Salt City Five was the first band to tour Puerto Rico. An engagement at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook—while there they were featured on the ABC-TV program "Music from Meadowbrook"—helped them to gain a tie for fifth place in *Downbeat* Magazine's National Jazz Poll in their first year of existence. It took such famed groups as George Shearing and Red Norvo to top them.

Among their numerous successful engagements Will Alger and his boys number such well-known spots as Montreal's Latin Quarter; the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda; and the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C.

Attorney to Speak On New Look in Labor Movement

This Monday evening, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, Mr. Emil Schlesinger, noted New York attorney, will lecture on *The American Labor Movement's New Look.*

Mr. Schlesinger, a graduate of the Columbia Law School, has been practicing for over 30 years mainly labor management relations. In 1940, Schlesinger was appointed, by Governor Lehman, to the New York State Law Revisions Commission, serving in that post till 1947.

During his career he has represented numerous unions either as general adviser or specific counsel. In 1946, Schlesinger served as chief counsel for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in the Donnelly case, described by the New York Times as " . . . one of the most bitterly contested legal battles in American labor history." The ILGWU won the case, the St. Louis Court of Appeals declaring that the Donnelly Garment Company did not have the right to prevent the ILGWU from organizing their shop.

Among the topics Schlesinger will discuss are: the effects of the recent AFL-CIO merger; the problems created by the trend towards automation; the proposed guaranteed annual wage.

"Positive Thinking" Undergoes Scrutiny

"An exchange of ignorance" is how Professor George Nesbitt describes his coming Chapel Board seminar on Norman Vincent Peale. Not posing as any kind of expert on Peale, the professor hopes to find out why the preachings of that famous Methodist minister have been so popular.

In his March 24 seminar Professor Nesbitt will discuss Peale's best seller *The Power of Positive Thinking.* "I agreed to take on the seminar," Professor Nesbitt said, "because I was curious. Any book that stood at the top of the best seller list for such a long time must have some sociological importance."

"If anyone at the seminar has read the book," Professor Nesbitt remarked, "I want to know what he's gotten from it."

So far *The Power of Positive Thinking* has sold about 800,000 copies and has been at the top of the best seller list for almost two years. In addition, it has been abridged for teenagers, has been recorded in an album for RCA and put on film.

Time Magazine describes Rev. Peale's philosophy as being an adaption of Dr. Coue's famous jingle, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better." Using rules like "Prayerize, Picturize, and Actualize" and "Affirmative Prayers Release Powers By Which Positive Results Are Accomplished," Dr. Peale puts forth what he calls

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I. R. C. To Hear Israel Vice Consul

Next Thursday evening the Vice Consul of Israel in New York, Mr. Moshe Ofer, will speak at an International Relations Club meeting. The talk has been scheduled for the Delta Kappa Epsilon house at 8 p.m.

Earlier this year Alfred Lilienthal, an expert in Middle Eastern affairs gave a controversial lecture in Chapel on Arab-Israeli relations, and Cal Torrance, president of the IRC, is anticipating another "compelling lecture." Mr. Ofer will also attend the American Foreign Policy class in addition to the International Relations class Friday morning, both of which are conducted by Professor Channing Richardson of the political science department.

The lecture next Thursday is another in the series of talks sponsored by the International Relations Club in its effort to bring to the Hill important officials from many of the key countries in contemporary international affairs.

Spectator to List Prexy Candidates

The Spectator will announce the successful nominees for the class presidential elections in next Friday's issue. The class elections committees received all the petitions yesterday and are now validating them.

The elections will be held the first Thursday after spring vacation. If no candidate receives a majority at that time a run-off election will be held the following Thursday in Chapel between the two candidates from each class who receive the most votes. Elections for vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be held the evening of the run-off election.

The presidents of the classes will sit on next year's Student Council along with the new IFC president and other new Student Council members who will be elected later this semester.

Arthur McGiffert To Give Sermon Sunday Evening

Seminary Head To Speak Here

The speaker at Chapel on Mar. 20 will be Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert, Jr., President of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Dr. McGiffert, born in Cincinnati, received his A.B. from Harvard in 1913. He studied at the American School of Archaeology for two years and received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1917, at which time he also received his M.A. from Columbia. He was ordained into the Congregational ministry in the same year and served as a chaplain in the U. S. Army in World War I.

After the war, McGiffert was a student at the Harvard Divinity School and at the University of Zurich. He was the pastor at the All Souls Church at Lowell, Mass., from 1920 until 1926 and a professor of Christian theology at the Chicago Theological Seminary from 1926 until 1939. After receiving his D.D. at the Chicago Theological Seminary, he became President of the Pacific School of Religion until 1945, when he assumed his present position. Also in 1945, he received his LL.D. from the College of the Pacific and his Litt.D. from the Pacific School of Religion.

McGiffert has served as chairman of the Chicago division of the American Civil Liberties Union and as member of the Board of Trustees of Dillard University. At present, he is Professor of American Religious Thought, as well as President, of Chicago Theological Seminary.

Whitehead Proves Difficult Study To Blyth Seminar

The third Chapel Board seminar conducted by professor Blyth on the topic "Whitehead and the traditional proofs for the existence of God" proved to be an interesting and provocative session. In a sense it was a frustrating discussion for most of the students, for, as Dr. Blyth pointed out, tackling Whitehead's concepts for the first time is like attempting to learn German without a dictionary.

The students learned that Whitehead's position was a reaction against the traditional approach which involved proving God's existence by demonstration. He defined God as the "ultimate irrationality", not implying that he is irrational except in the sense that any first principle is suc.h. Dr. Blyth clarified this by remarking that in any body of information there must be basic premises from which conclusions are deducted and Whitehead postulated God as a premise to explain the world as we find it. Whitehead would therefore accept as certain only that which is proved logically, such as mathematical theorems, and logical proofs of God's existance are meaningless with respect to empirical certainty. From this position Whitehead contended that we can examine the truth of the premise (God) by regarding its implications which he took to be the general character of the world as was set forth in his metaphysics.

Dr. Blyth next explained Whitehead's claim that God's antecedent nautre accounts for the character of existence which occurs in the physical world, and in a subtle way makes certain

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Pi Delta Epsilon Banquet to Feature Speech by Williams

Editor of Utica Daily Press

The high point of the year for Hamilton Publications will be next Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. At that time the annual Publications Banquet, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, will be held at the Sigma Phi House.

The national honorary journalistic fraternity each year sponsors the annual banquet for all students connected with any official college publication as writers, staff members or circulation staff. During the banquet Pi Delta Epsilon will announce its election of new members for the Spring semester, according to Ron Krauss, local chapter president.

Mr. Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of The Utica Daily Press will be the guest speaker. Mr. Williams, a veteran journalist will speak on his experiences and the outlook for journalism in the future.

Following past tradition the editors of *The Spectator, The Continental,* and *The Hamiltonian* will name their successors and the new staff members of each publication for the coming year. The business manager for the coming year will also be named at this time.

The cost of the dinner is 75 cents which will be used to defray the cost of the meal and the pre-dinner refreshments.

Debaters Schedule Trip for Teams

The Hamilton debaters will continue their ambitious Spring program tomorrow with four teams scheduled to participate in a tournament at Cornell. John Gualtieri, '57, and Thomas Meyer, '57, will represent Hamilton as one of the affirmative teams, while Melvin Rosh, '56, and Michael Kaplan, '57, will debate as the other. The two negative teams will be Allan Rothenberg, '56, and Ted Weinstein, '56, and Al Prettyman, '56, and Martin Sorger, '56.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 24-26, three members of the Debate Club will attend the national Delta Sigma Rho Congress at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Representing Hamilton at the meeting will be Robin Holloway, '55, Gene Granof, '56, and Peter O'Hara, '57. This will be the first time that Hamilton has sent delegates to this Congress. The topic that will be taken up is the present national discussion topic, *How can the American educational system best meet the needs of our society.*

During the same three days, the District 8 semi-final tournament will be held at Syracuse University. The five schools that finish on top will represent New York State and New England in the national intercollegiate tournament to be held at West Point later in the year. Representing Hamilton in the eight rounds of debating next week will be Calvin Torrance, '55, and Robert Connor, '56, who will attempt to put Hamilton in the finals at West Point for the first time.

Last week the Hamilton team managed to pick up a 5-5 record at the Brooklyn Tournament at Brooklyn College. Hamilton was represented by Jim Magee, '55,

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Brown To Give Recital Sunday

The Music Club will meet in the Chapel on Sunday, March 20 at 8:45. At this meeting, which will follow Sunday chapel, Pete Brown, '57, will give an organ recital. The College community has been invited to the concert.

Brown has planned a varied program for his recital. He will play the *Little Fugue in C minor* by Bach, the Brahms' *Chorale Prelude,* Vierne's *Pastorale, Jesus Calling* and *Jesus Being Nailed Upon the Cross* from *The Fourteen Stations of the Cross* by Dupre, Vaughn Williams' *Rhosemedre,* Weinberger's *Tone Poem,* and a *Tocata* by Boellman.

A Delta Phi, Brown now is studying organ under John Baldwin. He began playing in his freshman year on the Hill. The young sophomore from Syracuse also has had experience as organist and choirmaster of the Methodist Church of Center City, Colorado, where he worked last summer.

"Of Mice and Men", an adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel, is this week's S. C. A. movie. This film features an Academy Award winning musical score composed by Aaron Copland. Directed by Lewis Milestone and starring Burgess Meredith, it will be shown Friday and Saturday evening at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents.

Pianist to Give Concert Wed.

Philippe Entremont, pianist, will present a concert Wednesday evening, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. He comes to Hamilton College under the auspices of the artists' exchange program between the National Music League here and Heunesses Musicales de France abroad.

At seventeen Entremont was an accomplished pianist, touring Spain, Portugal, Austria and France, performing in solo recital and with orchestra. In January and February 1953, the young Frenchman came to the United States for the first time as the visiting artist on the internegie Hall appearance, and the national exchange program. Highlighting his tour was a Carnegie Hall appearance, and the

presentation of the American premiere of the new Joliver Concerto with the National Orchestral Association. Olin Downes, New York Times Critic said his performance "brought down the house. It was a performance done with the spirit and fire of youth, plus a technical and musical mastery of an extremely talented musician."

Since hisfirst American tour he has played throughout North Africa, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and France. In his native country, besides giving recitals in the major cities, he has performed at the Salle Gaveau, the Theatre des Champs Elysees and the National Conservatory in Paris, and has been soloist under such conductors as Charles Munch and Darius Milhaud.

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The Vanishing Landmark

The dwindling cluster of North Village barracks is doomed to total extinction. Although their walls are made of clapboard instead of dolomite and their roofs leak, a handful of the college's buildings are regarded by a considerable number of Hamiltonians with sentiment worthier of other things.

To the sixteen members of the college and the college community who presently make their homes in it, North Village's passing is an inconvenience. To the hundreds of young men and women who have, to a certain extent, suffered in it over the past ten years, the Village's demolishment is a blow to tradition, landmarks, et al, while to some Hamiltonians, the voluntary destruction of the barracks seems sheer extravagance.

As pointed out by the President of the College, the best reason for the removal of the barracks is that they are unsightly. The brothers of DU and Alpha Delta have long had their view blocked by the rather ugly grey and white settlement, a condition which the demolition of eight of the original thirteen buildings over the last few summers has helped considerably.

The fact that the remaining five arpartments are only slightly more than habitable is, in the opinion of the administration, another excellent reason for their extinction. Although college authorities have been generous in keeping the barracks in a state of repair, the buildings themselves, in the words of Dr. McEwen, "are just a shell and wern't meant to stand up."

Few North Village residents cannot complain of lack of privacy, while for some, the complaints are considerably more grievous. One woman, for instance, had been without gas during a substantial part of the winter. The local utility apparently restored service early one recent morning, for the unfortunate Villager, whose boiler had a good-sized leak, awakened to find her apartment filled with stinking gas. Having come uncomfortably close to asphyxiation, she registered another of the protests which the Controller's Office has been accustomed to receiving from North Village residents.

Only a small board walk runs in front of the frame buildings, the interiors of which are draft-ridden and difficult to heat. They are, reports the administration, exceedingly expensive to maintain even in their present condition.

The apartments, which now house four each of married students, fraternity cooks, college employees and members of the faculty, were erected in 1946 for World War II veterans. They were financed and built by the federal government on a site prepared by the State of New York. Fifty three- and four-room suites were located in 13 buildings. At no time, however, were all 50 occupied, for, as Assistant Controller Norman Lewis recalls, by the time the second section of the buildings had been completed, the great influx of married veterans had substantially decreased.

Three philosophies guided the erection of veteran's housing. The first is to acknowledge the temporary nature of the buildings and to demolish them as soon as the immediate need is over. The second, represented by such schools as Princeton, view veterans' housing with regard to more permanent use. The third, which is Hamilton's, is to recognize the temporariness of the shelters but to tear them down slowly.

The Controller's Office, which guides policy with respect to the Village, has planned no further pruning of the barracks for the coming summer: But the President emphasizes that the college is not "planning to provide housing for married students. As long as the buildings are there, students, members of the faculty and other college employees are welcome to rent them."

The college's authorities met the need of the veteran after the War, They are now determined, however, despite what sentiment prevails, to rid the campus of the costly eyesores and return it to total substantiality.

Grants Offered For Danish Study

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds for a year of study in an institution of higher education as well as expenses to cover a short orientation course. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, there can be no assurance of such aid to recipients of the above described awards. Grantees should have funds, therefore, to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are: (1) U. S. citizenship; (2) a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the time of departure; (3) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (4) good moral character, personality, and adoptability; and (5) good health.

Hamilton Students Debate at P. T. A.

The first engagement of this year's Extension Speaking program took place last Monday night. Cal Torrance, '55, and Bob Connor, '56, spoke before the Deansboro P.T.A. on the subject "American Foreign Policy Towards China."

Torrance proposed a change from our present policy that included recognizing Communist China and granting her a U. N. seat. Connor defended the status quo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen:

With petitions in the air and elections just around the corner, I would like to call to your attention the matter of *bloc* voting. In the fall, when little was known about each candidate, it was understandable that a fraternity gave a man its undivided support. However, with one semester gone and a second at its midpoint, candidates have become fairly well known. *Bloc* voting is a cheap, undemocratic means of electing a man to office. I urge you not to vote in this election as a member of a particular group or fraternity, but to vote as a member of the Class of 1958 for the most qualified and meritorious candidate.

Yours truly,
A fraternity man
Class of 1958

March 15, 1955

Dear Editor:

It would seem that the IFC's failure on the Hell Week Question is done with—finished. However, the most important issue which is directly connected with the failure of the IFC to handle this situation is just sprouting its head . . . that issue is representation of the student body in the participation of general college policy. The shouts and cries of the student body about lack of spirit have foundation and that foundation lies in the lack of participation in the general policies of the school. We, the student body, do not discuss Compulsory Chapel, The Fraternity Problem, New Courses with any idea of being heard. For the simple matter is that we are not heard. The indirectness of our representation and the ineffectiveness of that representation is manifest in every day college life.

I will be quite frank when I say that this letter is intentionally meant to stir up the laten bee-hive. It is rather tiring to hear problems discussed without any means to accomplishing an end. The administration admits that it would like to see much better "student channels" between itself and the student body. It admits that the IFC and the Student Council overlap one another's jurisdiction. It would like to see the Reform Bill of 1832 put into effect at Hamilton, but the initiative must come from the student body. I realize that many of the student organizations have studied this problem and most admit to necessary revisions—BUT nothing has been done!

There is a need, there is a desire by the administration and student body for a change. Now all we must have is action and a plan. Personally, and this is just a suggestion, we might institute a forum at Hamilton — whereby 70 students (one for every 10) gathered two or three times a year to discuss with the administration and faculty (represented by a committee) the problems and the general policy of the college. The committee of faculty and administration members would have a chairman who would run the meeting and give the address for the Administration. Then there would be a question and answer period — followed by the petitioning of issues which would be brought to a vote in Chapel before the whole student body. The student representatives would voice not only their own opinions but that of their constituents. As I have already said—this is just one of innumerable plans which are possible.

We would certainly not be the first college in America to initiate such plans. Antioch has faculty on its Board of Trustees and students at its faculty meetings. Other colleges have recognized

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Here And There

by Bob Connor

A syllabus for outside reading from the closed reserve shelf of the Library contains the following advice to students: "If you can't understand anything in this assignment, memorize it anyway."

Last Wednesday Duke Ellington and his band appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York on Carnegie's "Symphony of the Air" series.

David Riesman, discusses two terms used so frequently here at Hamilton—"apathy" and "a monastry". On page 149 of "The Lonely Crowd" he says ". . . the widespread fear of and attack upon apathy . . . seems to date from the era of inner-direction. The monastic orders had faced the problem of sloth or "accidie" as psychological dangers to their regime—dangers of which St. Augustine was acutely aware in his own struggle with himself. When Puritanism, as Max Weber put it, turned the world into a monastry, the fear of this inner danger began to plague whole social classes and not merely a few select monks."

At Williams a new organization has been formed, "The Libertarian Committee on National Affairs". Its purpose is "to give students an opportunity to air opinions on such subjects as the menace of the A. D. A. in American life and the accomplishments of Senator McCarthy."

A poll taken at Smith recently asked 198 students the question, "How many pairs of long socks and Bermuda shorts do you own." Average answer: "Five of each." (One girl, however, replied that she had 23 pairs of Bermudas.)

The Amherst *Student,* not to be outdone by the poll taking activities of the Smithies, asked several Amherst professors who also teach at Smith and Mont Holyoke to "comment on the distinctions between their male and female students". The following general conclusions, reports the *Student,* were reached:

The girls are better looking and 'more fun to teach' than the men.

The girls do their assignments more conscientiously.

The girls like to knit.

At Smith, in fact, knitting goes on even in lecture courses, (mimeographed notes are passed out!)

The men, however, seem to have more interest in their subjects and are 'more of a challenge to teach'.

One professor, apparently acquainted with the Bermuda short situation at Smith, complained that the shorts "distracted" him somewhat until he "became immersed in his subject".

Before leaving western Massachusetts it must be remarked that the Smith "Sophian" reported recently that "the Smith College Genetics Experiment Station . . . will close this year." Undoubtedly, this is a disappointment to the Lord Jeffs.

The Educational Policy Committee of Oberlin College has approved the addition of courses in Russian to the Oberlin Curriculum. The courses will begin as soon as qualified instructors can be found.

Tuition is going up at Williams, Trinity and Haverford.

Bowdoin's policy of having a student give the main Commencement address has come under fire by the Bowdoin Student Council. Student opinion seems to be demanding a change to the "distinguished speaker" practice followed by most other colleges.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, to which the Campus Fund contributes, reports that admissions and scholarship opportunities are available at Northern colleges for five times the number of Negro students who can now qualify for them. The Fund states that the lack of qualified applicants is the only reason that the scholarships are not used.

Student Personality And Rabbits Subjects Of Independent Studies

Professor John S. Gambs announced that two seniors, Samuel M. Rosen and William N. Yoemans, are completing their work under the Independent Study Program. This program is open to selected seniors who wish to carry on independent study at an advanced level. It emphasizes the development of the student's skills in his chosen field.

Rosen and Yeomans have been working on their programs this year and both will soon submit a report of their work to a faculty committee. This committee, of which Gambs is the chairman, includes Professors Edwin B. Barrett, George H. Cameron, and Donald H. Riddle. They, with the help of a professor in the field of the student's study, consider the reports which the students will turn in. The committee then decides on the grade the student should receive.

Yeomans is studying the personality adjustment of students in relation to their scholastic standing. He recently administered a personality test, which will aid in his study, to a number of freshmen.

Rosen's work includes experimenting with rabbits and the antibodies produced in them when they are injected with frog embryos.

Any junior interested in the Independent Study Program for next year must submit a petition for admission to the Dean's Office by May 1. As a prerequisite for the program a student must

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Private Colleges in New York Tackle $ Troubles as a Team

The following article on the Empire State Foundation for Liberal Arts Colleges is printed in hope that the student body may more fully realize the scope of that organization's prominent and almost crucial role in college finance today. The organization is fairly new and its purpose while not unique is a distinct variance of the old system of education-industry connection. Ed.

The Empire State Foundation of Liberal Arts Colleges has called upon business and industry to join them as partners in preparing young men and women for leadership in "the most crucial era in the history of mankind" in a publication, entitled "The Strength to Grow," issued by the Foundation.

Founded in 1952, the Foundation consists of 22 member colleges in New York state joined together for the purpose of enlisting the financial support of business, industry, foundations and the general public "to insure the survival of liberal arts education and to provide for its strengthening and advancement, and to propote its welfare so that our American society may continue to be enriched by college graduates trained in its abundant tradition."

The new publication points out that "as the complexity and responsibilities of our society increase so does the need for broad-gauged leadership in business, in the government, in the professions and in every walk of life."

The basic importance of broad-gauged training in the liberal arts curriculum was stressed in the publication by Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., president of Steuben Glass, Inc., who said, "I know of no better place for industry to invest corporate giving than in the schools and colleges that afford a liberal education to the young men and women of this country. A neglected area today, compared with the great technological schools, they are the source of our future growth and betterment."

The Empire State colleges estimate that they will be educating 50,000 students during the next ten years, and appeal to industry to give their financial and moral support in this enterprise.

"The moral support we solicit is your understanding of the importance of the job we are trying to do, your recognition that the liberal arts college is an essential stronghold for a free and forward-moving society, that business and higher education are truly partners in progress."

The Empire State Foundation asked for financial aid primarily for teaching salaries, for scholar-

(Continued on page 4)

Library Lists Book Auction, New Room

The library is at present holding its semi-annual book auction, in addition to rushing preparations for the opening of the new Political Science Room.

The political science collection has been moved up from the basement and will henceforth occupy the room which formerly housed the rare book collection. The rare books have been transferred to a new niche in the basement.

The room, which will feature new paint and improved lighting is expected to be ready for use immediately after Spring vacation. It will seat about fifteen students and will be available for seminars and small club meetings, along with its use as a study room. "What I like about it best," said Librarian Walter Pilkington, "is that it offers another place for study away from the center hall of the Library."

The book auction will be held during the week preceeding the Spring vacation. Approximately 200 books will be auctioned off, beginning Friday, March 18. The auction, which will run from 8:00 to 4:30 each day and will end on Thursday, March 24. According to Mr. Pilkington, the sale is intended to pass on to students duplicates and gifts at reasonable prices.

Hamilton's first book auction took place in the fall of 1952. Since then the library has held one during each semester. These auctions usually net the library $100 to $150, which goes into the Library Book Fund for the purchase of new books. The highest price ever paid for a single book was $6.00 for a first edition of *The Enormous Room* by E. E. Cummings.

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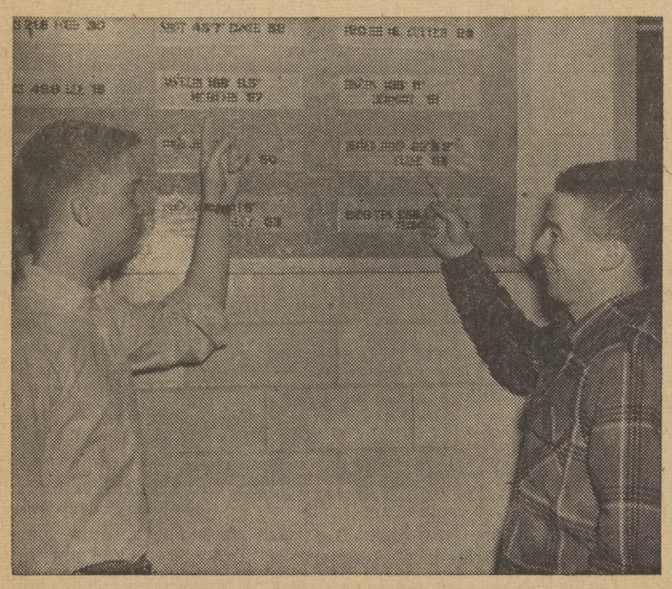
Cline, McGiffen Lead Track Squad Returns in Workouts

Facing a schedule that includes four dual meets and the State Conference meet, the track team, coached by Gene Long and captained by Earl Cline, has been working out for two weeks on the indoor cinder track of the Sage building.

The Continentals will probably again be weak in two departments, the pole vault and the longer distances, but will be well stocked with talent in the other events. Cline, the highest point getter last year, will be out to break the broad jump mark for the third time in three years, and will attempt to keep the 9.9 100 that he ran in the State Meet last year. Paul McGiffen, fifth best freshman javelin thrower in the country last year, will be back to compete in both the javelin and the discuss.

Jimmy White will be back to throw the shot and discuss and compete in the broad jump. The high jump trio of John Ibach, Joe Nuccio, and Pres Dawes will be back as well as miler Al Shaler, who set a new Hamilton Cross Country Record every time that he ran last fall.

With last year's talent and new freshman material, the track team should look forward to a very good season.



Out for another record, Earl Cline and Paul McGiffen indicate their current record efforts in the broad jump and javelin throw respectively. Both Cline and McGiffen are rated favorites to break their own records and establish new Hamilton College marks this spring.

Gambs Reviews Book for Magazine

Professor John S. Gambs has written a review of *The Changing American Market*, a new book by the editors of *Fortune* magazine. This review appears in the current issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Debate . . . Cont'd

and Calvin Torrance, '55, who brought back a 3-2 record for the affirmative and Mark Heller,, '55, and Gary Green, '56, who had a 2-3 record debating negatively. Professor J. Franklin Hunt accompanied the team to the tournament and also served as judge.

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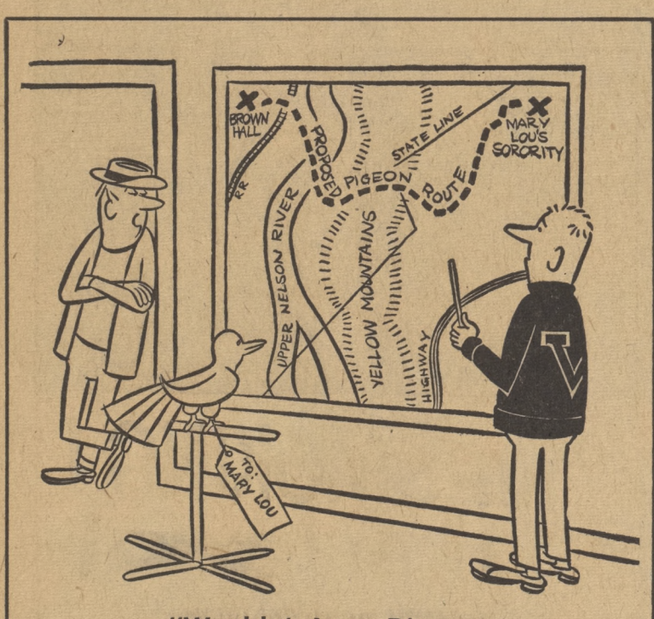

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Block-H Club Agrees to Adopt Revised Rules

Letter Winners Feast Thursday

Hamilton Block H club members chose a date for their annual awards banquet and approved the adoption of general training rules set up in co-operation with the Continental athletic coaches at their meeting on Monday night at Alpha Delta Phi.

The letter winners decided to hold the banquet on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Hall of Commons. At that time the annual awards for football, soccer, basketball and hockey will be made to outstanding athletes. The guest speaker for the event will be announced at a later date, according to the club president, John Ibach.

After previous discussions and a conference between the Blue coaching staff and the club steering committee, a set of general training rules were drawn up and approved by Block H members. The club and coaches agreed on these rules:

1. Coaches are responsible for the general training rules for their respective sports. Such rules should be reviewed thoroughly on the first day of preseason practice.
2. Membership on an intercollegiate squad places a student on his honor to observe the training rules as set forth by the coach.
3. No smoking from the first practice throughout the entire season, except in baseball and golf.
4. No drinking of intoxicating beverages in bars and taverns in Clinton from the first practice throughout the entire season.

The club also heard a talk on Saturday's bowling tournament by Tom Briaddy, and watched football and basketball movies.

Hamilton Bowlers Ready Themselves For Tournament

Hamilton's newly-organized bowling team will play host to six other New York State colleges tomorrow afternoon at the Clinton Alleys for a one-day tournament at which plans will be discussed for a permanent intercollegiate league.

Bowling will get underway about 12:30 p. m. when Oswego, Hobart, Harpur, RPI, Syracuse, Utica College and the Continentals start rolling a three-game total pin elimination round.

In the semi-finals, the top six teams will bowl a six game total and the two highest teams of that roll-off will meet in a three-game, nine-point match for the championship.

Bowling for Hamilton in the tournament will be Don Pratt, Pete Jones, Dave Eaker, Earl Schemerhorn and Tom Briaddy. A second Blue team may be formed for the event later. So far this year the Hill bowlers have won 2-0 against Utica College and lost 0-2 to Syracuse.

Trophies for the championship team, second place, third place, high three game total, and high single game total have been sponsored by the Clinton Bowling Alleys, Clinton Sports Shop, Allen's Hardware, Crane Dairy,

(Continued on page 4)

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Life Saving Class Experiment With New Floating Technique

Drown proof student? The newly developed technique of floating in water without the use of arms or legs is demonstrated in the college swimming pool.

"How drown-proof are you?"

That's the question water safety instructor Bill Tomik and his American Red Cross senior life saving class are trying to answer each afternoon in the Hamilton College swimming pool. The answers gathered by the group may lay the groundwork for a revolution in survival floating teaching methods, not only here at Hamilton but all over the country.

The swimming project centers around a new technique for floatin water which was introduced experimentally in several colleges during the past two years, and is now being considered for use by the American Red Cross in its swimming program.

The new floating procedure was discovered by Fred R. Lanoue, head swimming coach at Georgia Tech, and abandons the old "on the back" floating idea by substituting a bobbing method in which neither arms or legs are necessary.

Instructor Tomik reports that he was a bit skeptical of the new plan on seeing it ilustrated in *Life Magazine* two years ago, but had his interest stimulated again by a second article in *Town Journal* last summer, and decided to test the possibilities here at Hamilton.

Professor Lanoue has reduced the floating problem to simple physics in explaining his system.

"The specific gravity of the average human body is about .97 so if a man fills his lungs, usually he'll float with about five pounds of his body out of water. An average head weighs about 15 pounds. If he tries to keep his whole head above water he's fighting to support those extra 10 pounds — the best swimmers have trouble holding that much weight above the surface more than a few minutes. Very simply, we make the air is his lungs do that same work by telling him to stay under water as much as possible."

So, in Hamilton's lifesaving class, the students of the new idea are taught to "hang" in the water by the backs of their necks with their hands and feet dangling loosely toward the bottom. When a breath is needed, the floater pushes downward with hands and feet, exhaling through the nose as he rises. When he breaks surface he inhales quickly through the mouth and then relaxes and sinks till the cycle must be repeated.

After preliminary correspondence with Red Cross officials in

(Continued on Page 4)

Four Lettermen Return as Tennis Hopes Brighten

With the hockey season over and the ice scrapped from the Sage Building rink, the racketmen have been working out on the indoor concrete courts. Opening their season three days earlier than the other teams, the netmen meet Utica College here on April 20, to initiate the ten match 1955 season.

The squad in the past five seasons has lost only two matches, the second coming last year at the hands of Cortland. Prospects for another good season continue to look good. Although through graduation Coach Weber has lost two of his starters, Dan Goodstein and Stew Pollock, returning lettermen should give the Blue another good season.

Captain Dick Miller, Harry Pressberg, Chris Ravondal, and John Roberts are the returning lettermen, and Max Gray, Craig Henzel, Peter Cox, and Bill Harvey are the likely contenders for the other two spots.

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Baseball Opener on April 23; No Trip

Pointing toward the opening of the 1955 Baseball Season on April 23, the Continentals have been working out in the Alumni Gym for over a week now. Hamilton opens on that date against Utica College, twice vanquished last year by the Blue.

In the first week of practice, Coach Greg Batt has laid stress on physical exercise, as well as throwing and infield drill. The pitching staff, which in many cases has been working out longer than a week, has many returnees and a few new prospects. Al McGann, John Penny, El Fribush, Comer Coppie, and Dave Warner have returned from last year's victorious squad. Other veterans are Ron Hovey, idle last year, and Bill Cline, back from a hitch in the Armed Forces.

For the first time in many years, Hamilton will not make a Spring trip this Spring recess. In the past the Continentals toured New Jersey and Pennsylvania, playing such schools as Moravian and Drew. The trips usually ended in catastrophic losses. In mid-season, the games would have been close, but in early season with arms cold, batting eyes not yet adjusted, and physical condition not yet up to par, Hamilton has been outclassed.

After the opening game against Utica College, the Continentals are host to Union on April 26, and then travel to Troy and Schenectady, to play Union and RPI over the weekend. The remainder of the season is more spread out with the remaining six games coming at the rate of two a week.

The shortening of the college year has caused another problem. Will April showers permit the Blue to play out all of their early season games? In the past the third week in April has been a bad one weatherwise, and has therefore been avoided. However now that the season must start a week early there is much room for speculation.

Returning Attack Bolsters Hopes Of Lacrossemen

After two weeks of daily workouts and stick handling drills the Hamilton College lacrosse team is preparing to concentrate on indoor scrimmages in Sage rink to make ready for the coming Spring trip to Long Island.

According to Coach Bill Tomik the Continentals have a long road to cover before they are ready to tangle with Hobart College on April 23; however, he said that they are showing a lot of hustle and spirit.

Tomik is very fortunate in having an outstanding attack this year sparked by Ed Reed, Bobby Fellows (both mentioned on the New York State All-Star Team) Bob Behnke, and Steve Greenhut. He also has the basis for a strong defense in returning lettermen Binkey Bell, Wayne Mahood and Dave Smalley and the goalies Dick Fox and Bill Herbster. However, a main source for concern will be the lack of depth in the Buff and Blue midfield. Don Ivers (2nd team All-New York State), Bill Penfield, Dick Boyd, Chip Pickering, and Al Stripp will carry the brunt of the burden until Coach Tomik can mobilize another midfield to give Hamilton a well rounded scoring punch.

Scouting reports are not in on many of the upstate New York teams this year. However, Hobart and Union will find it difficult to replace John Snape and Blackie Hall respectively. Hobart lacked a strong midfield last year and will have to start rebuilding this Spring. Union College will also find things a little tougher this year in their attempt to hold on to the Roy Taylor trophy, awarded to that upper New York State Class C team. On the other hand, early reports indicate that Cortland will field a much more skilled varsity when they meet Hobart on April 16.

New Sister Set-up Proposed for Hill

"What do you do for dates?" the normal sub-freshman is sure to ask as he completes his first tour of the ivory tower.

His guide, bewildered by such a straightforward, important, and embarrassing question, hesitates a moment, recalls vague utterances about "Vassar . . . Cazenovia . . . Faxton nurses . . . ," and then repeats the well-worn answer to all such questions, "Oh, we have a sister college, Wells, in Aurora you know." The sub-freshman doesn't know, but, having heard of Wells or perhaps of Wellesley, appears to be satisfied; once again Wells has served its most useful purpose to Hamilton College. It has been used as bait to lure another innocent into the web of our all-male society. But, is Wells really an adequate sister college?

The first requirement of an adequate sister college is a good location. Wells? Wells is in Aurora, an infinitesmal hamlet that is known only to a few highly experienced experts who can read a road map while traveling at 70 miles per hour on Route 20. Surely this virtually unattainable position eliminates Wells as a sister college.

But, there is one school perfectly located to be Hamilton's sister college. Where else would the ideal sister college be located, but at the center of culture, life, and feminine charm, Paris? And

(Continued on page 4)

Parker Gives Run-Down on Chicago Style Jazz Bands

Last Monday evening, as part of its annual lecture series, the Squires Club presented Professor Paul Parker speaking on *Jazz in the Roaring Twenties*.

For some years, Parker himself played in jazz bands in and around Chicago. In the twenties, said Parker, the people were not so interested in pleasant sounds as they were in new sounds. Such men as Guy Lombardo and Hoagy Carmichael (then a University of Indiana undergraduate) were instantaneous hits because of the new styles they presented. Pick-up bands such as the kind Parker played in did not last long simply because they had conventional styles— not because of any lack of quality.

Parker attempted to dispell the current myth of *The Chicago Style* of music. Nowadays the Chicago style is thought to be a more modern version of New Orleans dixieland jazz. However, in the twenties, any arrangement that had a long introduction and more than five choruses was considered Chicago style. According to Parker, Chicago style jazz, as defined today, was then strictly chop suey joint stuff," since in those days music had to be danceable to make any sort of a hit. Dixieland jazz, being designed mainly for listening, was pushed off into the lesser known South Side bistros.

The fast rise in popularity of the phonograph, asserted Parker, cut off one large source of income to band leaders. Before the phonograph's popularity, sheet music sales were the main source of income for composers. Orchestrations were therefore given out free to bands in order to promote new songs. But competition was keen to have a song introduced by a big name band and, as a result, much bribe money fell into the hands of the top-flight musicians. But, said Parker, records soon became the best way to introduce songs, and not only did musicians lose this bribe money but they found they now had to pay for their orchestrations.

Far off Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey has had more than 25 members of its faculty who were graduates of Hamilton.

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Briarcliff Student Describes Visit With Queen Elizabeth

Probably every liberal arts college in the country states its educational aims in a paragraph something like the one which appears in our catalogue. The catalogue states that "a student enrolling here is expected to learn to speak and write his own language, and that these are attainments essential to a liberal arts education." If these are the aims of Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., the school has been betrayed by one of its students.

Two weeks ago, about five-hundred girls, twelve of them Americans, were presented to Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace. These exerpts are taken from an account of the visit, written for the Associated Press, by a 19 year old student at Briarcliff College. It is undoubtedly quite sincere, but somewhat more amusing.

"LONDON, March 4 (AP)—I was presented to Queen Elizabeth today, and I got an impression that she is a beautiful young lady who feels the load of great repsonsibilities.

"She was so serious, as she sat on a chair of state in the ballroom of Buckingham Palace.

"Out of the corner of my eye I noticed, as I was ushered past, that she was wearing a dress of pink shantung and with a small off-the-face hat. The lasting impression of that fraction of a minute was that the queen is a vere serene person who takes on responsibilities very calmly.

"I was just one of about 500 girls — twelve of them Americans — received at the first presentation party of the year. There will be another tomorrow for another 500, and the Queen will have to go through it all again.

"Well, that fraction of a minute was the Queen. I curtsied as I had been taught, and it went off very well I think. Then, 10 feet to one side, sat the Duke of Edinburgh, and it seemed that my name, announced by the court chamberlain, was still echoing in that lovely room when I curtsied to him.

"Many things about Buckingham Palace impressed me. For one thing I was surprised at how modern it is. One thinks I suppose—that palaces are grand but rather gloomy places with old-fashioned furniture. But what I saw of it was very slick."

Yes, one wrong step and you could break your neck. Somehow we get the impression that the Queen because of her mystic speed, is something like the "Wizard of Oz." Even more interesting is the following interpretation of visiting rules, somewhat like that of a well-trained Russian praising his nation's travel policy.

"Once the presentation was over, we were sent to various rooms, and we moved about quite freely. I looked out into the garden and passed through the art gallery."

Her last experience, nonetheless, reflects something of the true flavor of British temperment, and perhaps the American also.

"Our escort to the palace was the wife of the American ambassador, Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich. We went from Winfield House to the ambassador's home, in three automobiles. On the way I was able to finish a banana.

"It was a most impressive experience, and I can understand better the attachment of the British to their Queen."

Letter . . . Cont'd

the need for better student representation and have acted. Why not Hamilton?

It would be interesting if the Spectator would express its views on this problem, and if the student body would show its interest in the situation by writing to the Spectator, which is, after all, the voice of the Student Body.

I hope I have not troubled you too much with this Epistle to the Euphesians. If I have, I must humbly apologize.

Sincerely,
s/Peter Rose

Sister . . . Cont'd

it is here that is found Miss Varrell's School for Mannequins. This hallowed institution, the only one of its kind in all of France, draws its students from all the continents of the world and includes girls of American, English, Italian, French, and Scandinavian nationalities. The school's entrace requirements vividly show that the girls are capable of meeting even the rigid standards established by Hamilton men. All students have to stand at least 5 feet 5 inches in their beautiful stocking feet and must have "harmonius silhouettes." Once enrolled the girls are under the personal guidance of Miss Varrell, indeed, they are on a leash. In an effort to eliminate "the boyish stride and the posterior in the air," Miss Varrell trains her girls with ropes. If the girls don't take petite enough steps she yanks the rope and "they're flat on their faces." In addition to learning how to walk, the prospective mannequins receive a thorough education in all the basic subjects, including "how to wear accessories . . . to carry an umbrella . . . to be more sure of themselves . . . and to lose their complexes."

Here then is the answer to Hamilton's most pressing social problem, women. What finer sister college could there be than Miss Varrell's School for Mannequins, located at the center of culture, life, and oh yes, feminine charm, Paris?

Studies . . . Cont'd

have at least a B average during his junior year.

His project must be approved by both the Faculty Committee and the supervising instructor.

MacMillan . . . Cont.

for the trip, one must have an interest in science, be recommended by the president of his college and faculty, and be able to pay a fee which may range over $1,000. If any students are interested, they may write Admiral MacMillan at 48 Beacon Street, Boston. MacMillan said that he already had over fifty applications for this year's trip.

Much of the lecture was devoted to pictures and commentary on Greenland and the natives of that area. MacMillan observed that Greenland is now covered with 700,000 square miles of ice. He feels that this cover is slowly melting. Eventually he predicts that it will disappear entirely and that trees will once more grow where ice is now several thousand feet thick. Unfortunately, this will result in a rise of from 100 to 150 feet in the surface of the ocean which will mean doom for many cities.

The greying though energetically youthful Admiral also told of the development of the icebergs which surrounded his specially built schooner, the Bowdoin, during much of his journey. The motion pictures revealed towering ice cliffs which were in reality the heads of glaciers.

MacMillan stated that some of these ice masses were moving at rates of fifty to one hundred feet a day. As the ice reaches the ocean it breaks off into the form of icebergs. Many of these formations have large holes which were formed by the flowing of giant subglacial streams.

Scenes of his crew swimming in twenty-nine degree water, a trip through the inner passage between Canada, Greenland and into bays which no other boat has gone, and spectacular sights of the sun which never sets also highlighted the talk. Many of the pictures were taken by MacMillan's wife who has traveled over 80,000 miles with him and has written several books based on their explorations.

Bowling . . . Cont'd

Cunningham Buick and the Modern Tailor Shop.

Plans will be made during the tournament to form a league and make the event a permanent one. Among the schools interested in joining a league, along with tomorrow's competitors, are Colgate, St. Lawrence, Albany State Teachers College, and Hartwick.

Self cleaning goggles are the invention of Professor G. Harvey Cameron, working in collaboration with a Utica otolaryngologist, Dr. Karl Gruppe, They're very special; used only by bronchoscopists in fishing around for such items as swallowed safety pins.

FLICKS

OLYMPIC THEATRE
Fri.-Fri., *The Long Grey Line,* starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

STANLEY THEATRE
Fri.-Wed., *Bad Day at Black Rock,* with Spencer Tracy. Also *Cry Vengeance.*

UPTOWN THEATRE
Fri-Wed., *Country Girl,* with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and William Holden. Also Danny Kaye in *Assignment for Children*

There will be an informal meeting for all those students who wish to meet Mr. Emile Schlesinger, labor lawyer and lecturer, next Monday at 4:00 p.m. at the Chi Psi House.

Peale . . . Cont'd

"psycho-spiritual" advice. "Now, should a negative thought of defeat come into your mind," Peale says, "expel it by increasing the positive affirmation."

When Peale began preaching at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York in 1932, there were only 200 in his congregation. Now the membership is 4000, and attached to the church is a clinic with seven staff psychiatrists.

In addition to his regular ministerial duties, Dr. Peale appears on a TV program *What's Your Trouble?* and on a radio program called *The Art of Living.* He is editor of the monthly devotional magazine *Guidepost* and writes a syndicated column that appears in 146 newspapers.

Besides *The Power of Positive Thinking,* Dr. Peale has three other books: *The Art of Living, You Can Win,* and *A Guide to Confident Living.*

With the exception of Williams, Hamilton has more alumni in the diplomatic service than any other small college in the country.

Blyth . . . Cont'd

possibilities of action more attractive for the prehensions of the human being. In this way God is seen as the cause of everything and also as involved in a constantly changing reality. It was evident from this standpoint that Whitehead did not conceive of God as an eternal being independent of the physical world, but as a being or force which is involved in our temporal processes.

When a student asked how Whitehead would resolve the problem of value judgments professor Blyth noted that the Whitehead analysis proved a little weak in this respect and that he had to set up the idea of God's preferences for events to account for these judgments. At this point it was decided that the problem of ethics in the Whitehead system was probably not as rigorously defined as were the metaphysical and epistomological phases of his philosophy, these being the aspects for which he was most well known.

It was not always easy for Dr. Blyth to do justice to Whitehead in answering questions during the discussion because the latter's statement of the traditional subsystem is constructed on a restance quality categories of Newtonian physics, and the students' questions were inevitably based on traditional foundations. The session was nevertheless quite stimulating and furnished those present with a unique outlook on an old controversy. In conclusion Dr. Blyth hailed Whitehead's philosophy as the most carefully worked out and serious attempt to reconstruct our modes of thought.

Foundation . . . Cont'd

ships, for much-needed plant maintenance and repair, and for other essential needs in the next ten years. The Foundation has set a goal of $1,500,00 per year, which "will make the difference between limiting or developing our educational resources."

Charter members of the Empire State Foundation are all residential colleges controlled by independent boards of trustees. They receive no tax support but rely on student fees, endowment yield, and gifts for their total income. Member colleges of the Foundation are: Alfred, Bard, Barnard, Colgate, D'Youville, Elmira, Hamilton, Hartwick, Hobart, Houghton, Keuka, Manhattanville, New Rochelle, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, St. Rose, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, Union, Vassar, Wagner, and Wells.

Some of the corporations who have already contributed to the Empire State Foundation include the Bristol-Myers Fund; Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.; Consolidated Edison Company of New York; Corning Glass Works Foundation; Gannett Company, Inc.; R. H. Macy & Company, Inc.; National Biscuit Company; New York Life Insurance Company; the Norwich Pharmacal Company; and Rome Cable Foundation.

Lifesaving . . . Cont.

Washington about the progress here on the Hill, Tomik has expressed a careful optimism about the new program. His Red Cross lifesaving candidates did not begin experimenting with it until the second week of their training, but within twenty minutes from the first time they had seen it demonstrated, nearly all were floating effortlessly using it.

With less than a half-hour's instruction, eight out of every ten were able to maintain themselves in the water fully clothed with arms and feet bound. The Hamilton swimming coach said that volunteers would attempt longer stays in the water, without using hands or feet, early next week.

In larger-scale studies at Georgia Tech, 4,000 students were given the method in a required course in swimming. Over 3,200 of them were able to float for better than 45 minutes with their hands tied behind their backs. In a test given to 57 "poor" swimmers in Georgia, some with their hands or feet tied and some free, the average time floating was four hours, forty minutes, and 16 of the 57 lasted for eight hours.

Backers of the new plan say it has four advantages over the old "face-up" method: 1. The lung air provides all the necessary buoyancy; 2. The possibility of choking is lessened since the head never tips back; 3. More relaxation and longer periods of rest for the floater are possible; 4. It can be carried on with a minimum of arm or leg movement, in case of cramps or injuries.

Tomik concluded, "I have been quite impressed with the results to date here at Hamilton which show the new idea to be about 80 per cent effective.

So don't be surprised if in the next few years you look at the graduation requirements and, along with the English, science, and foreign languages, you find one that says a Hamilton man must be "drown-proof."

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Utica Club Bock Beer is a *special* brew made only from the *finest* barley malt and hops. Unlike regular beer, the malt is toasted to a rich port color.

This fine bock beer is fermented *twice*... not once but twice! Then carefully *slow-aged* for several months. All this develops Utica Club's rich flavor and lip-smacking mellowness.

Taste Utica Club's hearty bock beer! Enjoy its *full-bodied* flavor. You'll want to enjoy more, too, because Utica Club is *lighter* and *less-filling* than other bock beers.

And U. C. Bock costs no more than regular Utica Club. Get your supply now... because Utica Club brews only a limited amount.

Utica Club
WINS 2 TO 1 IN EVERY TASTE TEST
WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N. Y.

Distributed By:
West End Brewing Co.
811 Edward Street
Utica, New York
Telephone 2-3181

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